



Pres. Oaks turns dirt at bell site



Universe photo by Gerry Bybee

H. Oaks was one of several dignitaries to drive team of Clydesdales brought to campus to participate in digging for centennial bell tower.

Memories relived at groundbreaking

By CLINTON GIESE
Universe Staff Writer

Top hats and black coats were appropriate at the groundbreaking ceremonies for BYU's carillon tower Thursday.

Dressed in 19th century attire, Pres. Dallin H. Oaks presided at the ceremony and rode atop an inverted earth-moving scoop pulled by two Clydesdale horses.

Pres. Oaks began festivities with a brief talk on Mormon history and its emphasis on social culture.

He assured the 150 to 200 spectators and guests that the university has the resources to complete the bell tower without diluting its efforts in other activities, such as the library addition.

Hourly chimes

The bells in the tower will not play the traditional Westminster chime programmed for most carillons, said Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, who followed Pres. Oaks. Instead they will play, on the hour, the final

cadence of the Mormon hymn, "Come, Come, Ye Saints": "All is well, All is well."

Following Pres. Oaks, Dr. Wheelwright, Provo Mayor Russell D. Grange and several other dignitaries made the short groundbreaking trek.

See photos on page 6

The 90-foot structure is scheduled for completion by Homecoming Week next October, said Pres. Oaks.

He noted that President Spencer W. Kimball, president of the Board of Trustees for BYU, will be the Founders' Day convocation guest speaker on Oct. 12. Following that event, those in the Marriott Center will be invited to adjourn to the bell tower for dedication services.



Universe photo by Nelson Wadsworth

Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright describes future bell tower.

KBYU.

Dr. Wheelwright will discuss the things that make the carillon unique, symbolic, and desirable on campus.

Included in the half-hour program will be a filmed

report of the Thursday groundbreaking ceremonies, which Ron Bellus will narrate. Also, the sound of a carillon will be heard from an audio tape.

(Cont. on page 6)

and says Congress

fighting foreign policy

ARK (AP) — d said Thursday aggression al the conduct of cy is damaging in policy, is and violates the constitution, prepared for a fund-raising d called on to restore the rit that marked eign policy in r World War II. ficult time the people expect conduct from members of the and from the whole, as well President," Ford

Nelson A. Rockefeller, Ford pointed to several areas in which he claimed Congress has not shown the necessary responsibility in foreign affairs.

Negotiations sponsored by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to settle the Cyprus conflict "broke down because of congressional insistence that military assistance to Turkey be terminated," the President charged.

"This action," he went on, "I am convinced is a self-inflicted wound — it will seriously impair our relations with a valued ally and achieve no benefit whatever."

Congress also jeopardized the benefits promised from the 1974 Trade Act by attaching "an unfortunate amendment" penalizing several friendly nations, he said.

Envoy from Korea to address forum

Tuesday's forum address by South Korean ambassador Pyong-choon Hahn will kick off Asian Week activities.

Other activities include a Chinese banquet, a fireside

and an Oriental art exhibit. Hahn will speak in the Marriott Center on "Korea and Asia—Crisis, Continuity and Change."

Hahn is a native of Seoul, Korea, and received his B.A. in Economics at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. in 1956.

Saturday, a Chinese banquet ushering in the Year of the Rabbit will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Maester School at 150 S. 500 East in Provo. A six-course dinner of Chinese food will be served.

A fireside will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. in 346 ELWC. Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, chairman of Asian Studies, will be the guest speaker.

An Asian art exhibit will be on display starting Monday and will continue through Feb. 21.

The Helmut Callis collection will be on display in the ELWC Art Gallery, where Helmut Callis, professor of Chinese History at the University of Utah, will give a lecture at 1:15 p.m. Monday.

The Callis family members are specialists in Asian history.

The collection will be displayed along with the Leroy Pharis collection.

The Callis collection contains statues, scrolls and paintings from the summer palace of Peking.

Other activities scheduled for Monday include displays of the Chinese Club, Japanese Club, Korean Club, Thailand Club, Asian Branch and Asian Studies.

All students and faculty are also invited to dress in Oriental attire Monday.

Engineers schedule activities

By TOM ECKHARDT
Universe Staff Writer

Contests, displays, a guest speaker, open house and a banquet will highlight Engineering Week, which starts Monday at BYU.

The Colleges of Chemical, Mechanical, Civil and Electrical Engineering will sponsor four contests and furnish displays daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ELWC Reception Center.

Monday will feature the egg rocket launch contest sponsored by the Chemical Engineering Department. It will be held in the McKay Quad at noon.

Students will attempt to launch an egg-carrying rocket at a target 200 feet away without breaking the egg.

Tuesday's potential energy vehicle contest, sponsored by the Mechanical Engineering Department will start at 3 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

The objective is to create horizontal motion of a model vehicle by using the potential energy of a one-kilogram weight.

The Electrical Engineering Department is sponsoring Wednesday's black box contest. It will start at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day in 498 ESTB.

(Cont. on page 2)

Utah roads to get funds

By KAYLENE DIAL
Universe Staff Writer

Despite problems in finding matching funds, Utah will be among the several states taking advantage of the \$2 billion in highway funds turned loose by President Ford Tuesday.

Rep. John B. Cooper, D-Lehi, co-chairman of Utah appropriations subcommittee on transportation and safety, said Utah will be seeking about \$36 million, of which \$3.6 million, on a one-to-10 matching basis, must be raised in the state from tax revenues.

Copper said a push is being made in the national Congress to suspend the matching obligation so many more states will be able to participate in the funding.

One qualification for receiving the funds is that states be able to use the money on projects put to bid by July 1.

Blaine J. Kay, state highway director, said four projects have been earmarked for the money, three of which will affect heavy equipment operators in Utah Valley.

The jobs include about \$27 million of interstate-I-70 up Salina Canyon, and the road

from Crescent Summit toward Green River in Emery County.

The projects will affect men working out of the Operating Engineers Local 3 in Provo, half of whom are out of work at the present time, said Verlyn Shumway, office dispatcher at the local.

Another major project under consideration would be the start of \$25 million worth of grading work on I-80 from Redwood Road to Saltair in Salt Lake County.

Kay said other possibilities for the funds would be reconstruction work on U.S. 40 up Daniels Canyon to Strawberry Reservoir, and other minor jobs.

State Rep. Cooper expressed optimism that the special supplemental appropriation, \$1.5 million of which he expects will come from the general state fund, will be taken care of before the legislative session ends. The remaining \$2.5 million will come from the existing highway budget.

Cooper said \$55 million in projects could be taken care of in the state with \$22 million currently left in the budget.

"Industry does need help," Cooper said. The appropriation should move through the legislature fairly easily, he indicated. "Most

people want to put this money into the economy."

According to Shumway, 25 to 30 men in the area were out of work completely or only worked a few weeks last year. Men were involved in only three major jobs.

If the three jobs currently under consideration get under way with the new funds, five projects would be under construction and would keep most of the men at work, Shumway said.

Even though none of the money has been earmarked for jobs in District 6 (Utah,

Uinta, Wasatch, Duchesne and Daggett counties), "we could catch up on some badly needed projects," said Ed Lovelace, district engineer in Orem.

These projects include a final surface job on the Provo-Spanish Fork road, interstate highway between Nephi and Millard County line, and repairing of severe break-up on roads in Duchesne and Uinta Counties. Lovelace said work on the projects would depend on the funding situation in the future.

Inside today . . .

Dateline . . . wraps up events from around the world. See page 3.

A friendly and constructive session . . . was had between Henry Kissinger, Anwar Sadat and the president of Syria. See page 10.

Coyotes . . . were the subject of a battle in two Utah legislative committees. See page 10.

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Tour displays ski site details

A tour Wednesday of the site proposed for the Four Seasons ski resort provided additional information for three Universe staffers and others.

The outing, directed by Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates, was one of several tours scheduled this week for city and county officials and other interested persons in the area.

Williamson and consulting engineer Beat Von Allmen, a former member of the Swiss Olympic ski team, pointed out sites of interest and explained the ski resort concept to those on the tour.

The \$100-million project could handle 8,000 people per hour on the slopes and will have the capacity to transport 3,000 people to the slopes by means of a rail-type transport called a funicular, according to Williamson.

Von Allmen said the two-car funicular will run from the base parking area to the ski runs. Gondolas will provide transportation within the resort.

One peak within the complex, Maple Flat, will provide overnight accommodations, a 200-seat cafeteria and a 150-seat restaurant. These and the other facilities will employ approximately 200 full-time equivalent employees.

"We hope to have a good draw from BYU," Williamson said. He said 14 to 16 lifts will be included in the completed resort. Phase one of the lift operations will construct four lifts, including one chair for beginners, two for intermediates and a triple chair for advanced skiers.

The highest point of the resort will be some 11,000 feet from sea level. One run will drop 6,300 feet, a record for any ski area in the country, Von Allmen said.

Of another run in the resort, Williamson said, "We think it will be the most popular run in the state," located about 9,000 feet above sea level and located so that the sun would not shine for long periods on the snow, keeping the texture lighter in quality.

Presently, sociological and environmental impact studies are being performed. Williamson said preliminary studies of the environment may be finished by June 1975 and final studies by next winter. If they are, six months later construction of the resort could begin. He said he had no doubts the forest service would ultimately approve the plans.



Universe photo by George Day

Reporters, Boy Scout representatives and businessmen were given snowcat tours Thursday of the site proposed for the Four Seasons ski resort.



Universe photo by Loren Westenskow

Valentine, have a heart!

on, 5, daughter of John Oscarson of Chemical Department, thinks Valentine's Day is fun, but Loren Westenskow's son Brad, 4, isn't so

Centennial play

'Ballad' will get music

By KEN GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

The music for "The Ballad of Brigham Young," a musical show to be the finale of the BYU Centennial year, will be completed by August, although it is still in the beginning stage now.

K. Newell Dayley, BYU assistant professor of music, is now working on the music on a part-time basis, but plans to devote the whole summer to writing it so it will be completed by the end of the summer.

According to Dayley, it is necessary to write the songs, arrange the orchestration, arrange the dances to the music and have the music copied for the orchestra score and for the chorus.

The appointment of Dayley to write the music for the play was announced in January by Dr. Loring F. Wheelwright, assistant to Pres. D. Dallin Oaks, who is in charge of the Centennial planning and celebration. The choice was made after about a year of sifting through various church members, according to Dayley.

The script for "The Ballad of Brigham Young" has been written by Arnold Sundgaard of Massachusetts, who was

also the author of the lyrics for the play "Promised Valley."

The show is to be performed in April of 1976 in the Marriott Center, according to Dayley.

The composer sees the play as "A welding together of Brigham Young, the university, and Brigham Young, the man, with music playing a very important role."

The play is more than a historical account, Dayley added. "Those who are looking just to be entertained will be entertained. However, those that are looking for the answers to some 'whys' will also find them."

Dayley mentioned that although the play doesn't come right out and answer these questions, "running through the whole thing are hints as to why this place is so unique and the struggle it had to go through to be unique."

According to Dayley, sound will be a dramatic element in the show, and music will play through about two-thirds of the production, in solos, choruses, instrumental features or as background in all kinds of situations.

The play, rather than a biography of

Brigham Young, is more a look at the past and future of Brigham Young University. "I'll let the situation in time dictate the melody so that it will be easy for the audience to remember," Dayley added.

Dayley, in his fifth year as a member of the BYU faculty, received his bachelor of arts degree from BYU in music education in 1964. He received his masters degree from USC and is currently working on his doctorate there.

Currently, Dayley is director of bands at BYU, conductor of the Wind Ensemble, director of the jazz ensemble "Sythesis," member of the LDS Church Music Subcommittee for Composition and Youth Music, and has been musical director for scores of stage productions at BYU.

A prolific composer and arranger, he has written many compositions for voices, organ, piano, other instruments and orchestra for conferences of the Relief Society, Sunday School, MIA, and Acoustic Priesthood of the LDS Church. He has served as orchestrator for the combined choirs and Mormon Youth Symphony Orchestra.



K. Newell Dayley (seated) reviews script for "The Ballad of Brigham Young" with Arnold Sundgaard.

Trip brings ideas, no concert

By JIM TALBOT
Universe Staff Writer

Six days at the National Entertainment Conference in Washington, D.C. brought new ideas to the Social Office, but not books or concerts for the remainder of this year.

According to Leonard Lee, ASBYU Social Vice president, "The conference made no direct impact on the student body," but in the long run, through getting acquainted with agents and agencies, there should be smoother procedures and processes in booking groups in the future.

Lee added that the purpose of going to the conference wasn't to find acts for this year but to attend workshops to learn about programming, publicity and contracts.

Activities scheduled for 'Week'

(Cont. from page 1)

Students will attempt to build a black box, then stump other students as to its contents.

Thursday will feature a lecture by R. Gilbert Moore of the Thiokol Chemical Co. of Ogden at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

At noon, the Joint Engineering Council will hold a College Bowl in the lounge of the Engineering Science and Technology Building. That will be followed at 1 p.m. in the McKay Quad by the Survey Traverse Contest sponsored by the Civil Engineering Department.

Three- and four-man crews will use surveying equipment to close a short, four-sided traverse with speed and accuracy.

Friday will be marked by the College Bowl finals in 377 ESTB at noon.

A collegewide open house will begin at 10 a.m. in the Engineering Building and continue until 5 p.m.

Dan Morgan, small concerts chairman said, "If we can implement half of what we learned, the conference will be worth it."

According to Morgan, the conference was geared to three areas: concerts, films and lectures.

In the field of publicity, explained Morgan, video tape can change everything 100 per cent. "Things were brought up that we've never thought of before."

Morgan said the area of videotape is wide open and BYU needs to get involved. An example of using videotapes, explained Morgan, is bringing tapes of top national groups to BYU for the students to see for practically no cost at all.

There are new concerts coming out, said Morgan, consisting of taped music and many different lights. "It's very unique," remarked Morgan.

Some of the problems with this year's concerts added Morgan, have been an inability to work with the other universities throughout the area, the skyrocketing cost of booking groups, conflicts with stake activities and some bad judgment in bringing in some groups. Through attending this conference, Morgan said he feels the quality of concerts will be high next year.

As for the remaining concerts this year, Morgan explained that trying to get groups now would be difficult, since many of the top groups are totally booked up.



Police investigate accident at 1850 N. University Avenue, east of Wyview village, where one woman was injured Thursday.

Auto accident injures one in 2-car collision Thursday

The wife of a BYU student was injured in an auto accident at noon Thursday when her car was hit by another vehicle.

Karen Smits, 22, of 1990 University No. 129, made a left

hand turn in a small foreign car into the path of an oncoming full-size sedan, according to Officer Gary Ogilvie of Provo Police Department.

Doris Brown, 653 Orchard

Drive, driver of the larger car hit the brakes when she saw the smaller car in her path, but skidded into it. The small car spun around and the larger auto veered to the west and came to a stop on the curve.

Nurses compete today for Miss Hope honors

Nursing students, registered nurses and licensed practical nurses will compete today in the second annual Miss Hope contest sponsored by the Utah County Cancer Crusade. The contest will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Oregon City Center and is free to the public.

The girl chosen from the Utah County contestants as Miss Hope will represent the Utah County Chapter of the American Cancer Society in the statewide Miss Hope contest Feb. 27 in Salt Lake City, according to Jean Meeker and Jody Renstrom, co-chairmen of the event.

Winners in the county and state contests will aid the American Cancer Society in promoting educational and fund-raising activities in the fight against cancer, Mrs. Meeker said. Prizes donated by area merchants will be presented to the winner and her two attendants, she noted.

Candidacy stated

David J. Cannon, a junior in political science from Sun Valley, Calif., announced his candidacy for the office of vice president of Academics Thursday.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a tabloid newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84602. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription prices: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher/M. Dallas Barnett
Managing Editor/William C. Porter
Executive Editor/Dale L. Scott
Managing Editor/Dale L. Scott
News Editor/Neil F. Hall
Advertising Director/J. A. Jensen
Advertising Manager/Randy Smith
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EXCHANGE AT SALT PALACE BOX OFFICE

V. Marriott to talk day in lecture series

Executive officer of Marriott Corp. will be the Executive today.

Lecture Series. Marriott has directed operations on several of the chain's hotels, including its first in Washington D.C., and has been Marriott Hotel Shoppes, Inc., vice president, executive vice president, a member of its Board of Directors, and president in 1964. He finally succeeded his father as chief executive

officer of the Marriott Corp. in 1972. During the presentation, Marriott will discuss the growth of the Marriott Corp. The company now operates in three areas — restaurant operations, lodging and airline catering and plans are now afoot for a hotel-resort-sports complex near Chicago.



J.W. Marriott... will speak.

Capitol to be site of ERA rally

A rally in support of the Equal Rights Amendment will be held Monday at noon at the Utah State Capitol, according to Lee Anne Walker, chairwoman of the Utah County caucus of the Equal Rights Amendment Coalition of Utah.

The rally, which will include speakers and music, will call on the Utah legislature to ratify the amendment, which says:

"Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

"Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this article."

"Section 3. The amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

Representatives from the 34 member organizations in the coalition will remain at the Capitol until the ERA is voted on in the House, said Miss Walker.

She also said results of a recent poll in the American

Fork area show 60 per cent are in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment. A proposal was also made by the coalition to remain organized until after the 1976 elections and to become involved in other issues, she said.

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May Hall coed injured by car

A BYU coed was injured by a car while crossing the street on North Campus Drive Wednesday night.

Debbie Hutchinson of May Hall stepped out into the cross walk in front of a stopped car, but a car in another lane failed to stop and hit Miss Hutchinson according to Chief Robert Kelshaw of BYU Security.

She was taken to the Health Center for treatment of minor bruises and abrasions, said Kelshaw.

BYU Security Chief Robert Kelshaw said there has been a great problem with cars illegally parked on campus on Sundays.

Cars should not be parked in stalls for handicapped drivers or other designated 24-hour restricted areas, by yellow curbs or on sidewalks. Kelshaw also warned drivers to avoid blocking driveways or roadways.

All "A" zones are open for student parking on Sundays.

Attorney sees need for reform

The former defense attorney for Lt. William Calley spoke to BYU law students Thursday on civilian-military comparative law.

Attorney George W. Latimer cited the need for reform in military justice procedures and said the My Lai incident helped make Americans aware of these inadequacies.

Latimer said he is speaking at various colleges to try to make students and parents aware of what goes on in war and how they might cope with the problems it brings.

"One lesson I learned during the Calley trial was the everyday rigors of a trial like that takes a lot out of you, physically and mentally," said Latimer.

Latimer, who started practicing law in 1926, became interested in military law while serving in the Armed Forces during World War II.

Correction made

Second block physical education classes will begin March 3 as scheduled, not Monday as erroneously reported in the Daily Universe.

Outdoor classes which meet for the entire semester, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, will begin Monday. In the event of bad weather, the classes will meet in the green seats of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dateline

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ford names woman to Cabinet post

WASHINGTON — President Ford chose a woman for his Cabinet on Thursday, nominating Carla Anderson Hills, 41, to be secretary of Housing and Urban Development. She would become only the third woman Cabinet member in history.

Mrs. Hills, a Republican, has been assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division at the Department of Justice since April 1974.

The only previous women members of the Cabinet were Frances Perkins, secretary of Labor in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Cabinet in 1933-45, and Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of Welfare in the Dwight D. Eisenhower Cabinet in 1953-55.

Food stamp prices frozen until 1976

WASHINGTON — President Ford announced Thursday he will allow to become law without his signature a bill which freezes the price of food stamps through 1975 at the level of last Jan. 1.

Brezhnev talks to Harold Wilson

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, smiling, joking and looking tanned and healthy, surfaced in public Thursday for the first time in 51 days to hold talks with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Ending what is believed to have been the longest absence from public view ever for a Soviet leader, the 68-year-old Communist party chief received Wilson in the Kremlin, where they laughed and traded quips as they posed for photographers in a chandelier-laden reception room.

It was the first visit by a British prime minister to Moscow in seven years and was aimed at improving relations gone chilly since Britain expelled 105 Soviet officials in 1971 on spy charges.

Turk Cypriots set up separate state

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Turkish Cypriot leaders today proclaimed a separate state in the prosperous northern 40 per cent of Cyprus they have occupied since the Turkish invasion last summer.

Lost articles

to go on sale

The BYU Lost and Found Dept. will sponsor a sale Saturday in the Main Ballroom, ELWC, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bob Moss, Wilkinson Center business manager, said all items that have been in lost and found for over two months will be on sale.

"There is always a good turnout to these sales," Moss said. "Usually students start lining up for the sale between seven and eight o'clock in the morning."

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Y gets research grant

A \$101,448 research grant from the National Institute of Health has been awarded to a team of BYU parasitologists to study ways of controlling hydatid disease in Utah's dog and sheep populations.

The disease, which also infects humans, is more prevalent in Utah than previously recognized, according to studies begun in 1970.

Dr. Ferron L. Andersen and

Ray M. Loveless, research associate in the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, are heading up the studies at BYU.

The cysts contain larval stages of minute tapeworms called Echinococcus granulosus. The adult stage of this tapeworm develops in the small intestines of dogs, coyotes and wolves, the professor explained.

Dr. Andersen said sheep and dogs are the most common carriers of echinococcal infection and therefore the disease is normally centered in sheep country. Sanpete County, a sheep-raising area, has had the highest incidence of hydatid disease in Utah and is ranked with other highly endemic areas of the world, he noted.

"We also are looking into the possibility that a reservoir of Echinococcus granulosus exists in the state's wildlife populations such as in deer, coyotes and wolves," the professor said. "There is such a reservoir in Canada and California, but so far we have found none in Utah."

Dr. Andersen explained the life cycle of the organism. Tapeworm eggs are carried into the environment in the feces of host carnivores. Grazing animals ingest the eggs which eventually are transported in the blood stream to the liver, lungs or other organs of the new host, and cysts are found.

Dogs or other carnivores eat cyst-laden viscera of infected grazing animals, and introduce tapeworm larvae

into their own digestive system. After the larvae develop into adult tapeworms, eggs are produced which pass into the environment where they are eaten by sheep. This completes the sheep-dog tapeworm transmission cycle.

Humans contract the disease only by handling infected dogs. They cannot get it from eating mutton or by handling diseased sheep organs. Dr. Andersen stated. And they cannot become infected through contact with other humans who have the cysts.

Animals harboring the parasite are treated with a drug which eradicates the tapeworm. The scientists are recommending that dogs be treated twice a year to keep them free from infection.

Proper disposal of sheep carcasses is another control measure being advocated. "Dead sheep should be buried or placed in covered pits so dogs and other carnivores can't eat them," Dr. Andersen said.

"Eventual control of the disease in Utah must incorporate more intensive educational programs on the transmissibility of the disease with a concerted effort by sheep owners to eliminate the accessibility of discarded sheep viscera to dogs," he stated.

The scientists say properly enforced leash laws and public education programs can help control the disease. Pamphlets are currently being distributed at field clinics.

Films to run tonight at 7, 9

The BYU Film Society's films, "Goldiggers of 1933," and "Casablanca," will be shown today at 7 and 9 p.m. in 446 MARB, and at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre of the HFAC, Saturday.

BYU Young Ambassadors next shows to be Feb. 21

Young Ambassadors of BYU, in cooperation with Program Bureau, are now rehearsing for their next show, which will be at Weber State College on Feb. 21 and 22.

The Young Ambassadors is a group of 50 amateur/professional entertainers, said Noah Sifuentes, public relations director for the Young Ambassadors.

The group is made up of musical back-up, dancers, technicians which together to show to entertain national and audiences. Sifuentes said; Th BYU as an institution of high well as carry an international peace and act as a proselyting Church.

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Varicose vein not hereditary

By Dr. MARY K. REDFORD Health Center Internist

Q. My family has a tendency to develop varicose veins, and I'm following the tradition. What can I do to prevent it?

A. A tendency for development of varicose veins does occur in families and is the result of congenital weakness of the veins and/or their valves. Prolonged standing seems to be an important causative factor. Obesity seems also to predispose to the appearance of varices (varicose veins).

Conservative measures such as keeping the weight normal, avoiding long periods of standing or sitting, wearing support hose and elevation of legs frequently may be of value in preventing the progression in mild cases. In some individuals who are prone to fluid retention with resultant swelling of the hands, feet and ankles, salt restriction or even a diuretic (prescription drug to get rid

of the fluid retained) may be helpful.

The long-range outlook for developing complications is extremely variable, depending on the strength of the vein walls and the competency of the vein valves. If one is experiencing localized pain, night cramps, heaviness or fatigue of the legs, ulceration, edema (swelling) and dermatitis (inflammation of the skin) in the area of the varices, then it is best to consult a doctor for further evaluation and treatment. In selected individuals, surgical correction by ligation (tying and cutting) and stripping of the veins may be beneficial.



Y radio to air Latin music

KBYU-FM will present a special live program on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., with songs and music from Mexico, Chile, Argentina, Brazil and Colombia.

According to Pablo Keselman, announcer of the program, this presentation will be entitled "Si Somos Americanos," and will feature two BYU singers Elsa Rico from Chile and Norma Imperatori of Argentina.

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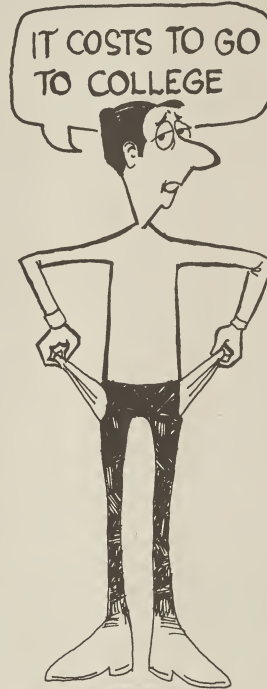
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3. Mall—10:30 to 1:00 a.m., \$3.50 per couple Peace & Quiet, Salsipilla
4. Courthouse—9 p.m. to 12 p.m., \$3.50 per couple, Lowe's Twilight Orchestra
5. Richards P.E. Bldg.—9 p.m. to 12 p.m., \$3.50 per couple, Honey and Soul
6. Alumni House—9 p.m. to 12 p.m., \$3.50 per couple, Soft Impressions

The dance students

Impromptu and money and soul" this Saturday afternoon BYU charge. The dance will be held at the Provo High School, 11 to 2 p.m., ELWC Ballroom. Provo High Theater - "Gigi," 7:30 p.m., "A Patch of Blue."

Wright said the students have been paying for their dances, and the Social and Culture Offices want to entertain them without charge.

Y group to dance in Idaho

Forty of the most highly skilled members of the BYU Intercollegiate Folkdancers will be performing in Idaho Falls, Idaho, Friday and Saturday.

This group, known as the Performing Arts Company, will be sponsored Friday night by the Atomic Energy Commission and Saturday Night by the Idaho Falls 21st Ward.

Mary Bee Jensen, director of the Performing Arts Company of the folkdancers was formed because many of their performances are on a lycium-type basis where there is a high demand for excellence.

This group, she explained, consists of the 20 most skillful couples in the folkdancers.

This is the third time the folkdancers have performed in Idaho Falls. According to Don Allen, assistant director, they have always had a good reception there.

The folkdancers will tour through the eastern states for 10 days beginning March 13.

West tour planned by A Cappella

The BYU A Cappella Choir will tour the Western States Feb. 17 through 23.

The highlight of the tour will be a special guest performance at the Western Region Music Educators National Conference in San Francisco on Feb. 23. The A Cappella Choir will be one of the featured choirs at the convention. This will be their fifth invitation to sing at the conference.

Under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, head of choral music for the Department of Music, the choir will also perform at high schools and civic centers in Las Vegas, San Rafael, Modesto and Fairfield.

Y bassoonist to give recital

A bassoon recital featuring works of Mozart, Beethoven and Hindemith will be given Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the HFAC.

Wendy Holdaway, an applied performance major, will perform Bozza's "Fantasia," "Trio in G for Bassoon, Flute and Piano" by Beethoven, and Hindemith's "Sonata."

The Weekend: Preference, track, plays


Friday
BYU Film Society - "Goldiggers of 1933," 7 p.m.; "Casablanca," 9 p.m., 446 MARR.
BYU Faculty in Europe, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.
BYU Graphics Show, Secured Foyer, HFAC.
Executive Lecture Series - Willard J. Marriott, Jr., president, Marriott Corp, JSB Auditorium, 4 p.m.
Graduate Art Show - Jose Stelle, Secured Gallery, HFAC.
International Cinema - "Captain's Paradise," (English) 6:50 p.m., "Father Brown, Detective," (English) 5:15 and 9:55 p.m., "Man in the White Suit," (English) 8:20 p.m., 184 JKB.
Student Recital - Wendy Holdaway, bassoon, 8 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.
The Trial of About Ben Zoma," 8 p.m., Margets Arena Theater, HFAC.
"Twelfth Night," 8 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.
Weekend Movie - "Flower Drum Song," 6 and 8:30 p.m., JSB Auditorium, and Concerts Impromptu, 8:30 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.
Varsity Theater - "Man of La Mancha," 3:30, 5:35 and 8:10 p.m. Provo High Theater - "Gigi," 7:30 p.m., "A Patch of Blue."

County Courthouse, Richards Building, Alumni House.
Seminar - "Decision Making - Where to from Here?," Karen Lynn, English professor, 12 p.m., 357 ELWC.
Saturday
Autocross Racing - Cougar stadium parking lot, noon.
BYU Film Society - "Goldiggers of 1933," 7 p.m., "Casablanca," 9 p.m., Experimental Theater, HFAC.
BYU Faculty in Europe, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.
Hobby Center - dough art, 2 p.m.
Indoor Track - BYU Invitational at Provo, noon.
International Cinema - "Captain's Paradise," (English) 5, 9:30 p.m., "Father Brown, Detective," (English) 8:05 p.m., "Man in the White Suit," (English) 6:30 p.m., 184 JKB.
BYU Graphics Show - Secured Foyer, HFAC.
Free dance - "Honey and Soul," and Concerts Impromptu, 8:30 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.
Graduate Art Show - Jose Stelle, Secured Gallery, HFAC.
Swimming - BYU v. Utah, RPE Pool, 2 p.m.
The Trial of About Ben Zoma, 8 p.m.,

Margets Arena Theater HFAC.
"Twelfth Night," 8 p.m., Pardoe Theater, HFAC.
Varsity Theater - "Man of La Mancha," 3:30, 5:30 and 8:10 p.m.
Weekend Movie - "Flower Drum Song," 6 and 8:30 p.m.
Lost and Found Sale, 11 to 2 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.
Provo High Theater - "Gigi," 7:30 p.m., "A Patch of Blue."

Monday
Asian Art Show - ELWC Gallery
Hobby Center - bead jewelry, 3 p.m., ceramics, 6:30 p.m.
Engineering Week Activities - egg rocket launch, McKay Quad, noon.
BYU Faculty in Europe, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.
BYU Graphics Show, Secured Foyer, HFAC.
Graduate Art Show - Jose Stelle, Secured Gallery, HFAC.
Varsity Theater - "Executive Action," 4, 6-10 and 8:20 p.m.
Weekend Movie - "Flower Drum Song," 6 and 8:30 p.m.


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Centennial Director Dr. Lorin Wheelwright holds tightly to the reins as he gets ready to move down the slope and take his turn at "breaking ground."



Dignitaries attending the bell tower ground-breaking line up for their photographs before the ceremonies begin. Left to right are Alumni Executive Director Ronald Thomas Brown of the Faculty Advisory Council, Dr. Oliver Smith of the Comm. Department (wearing Mormon Battalion uniform), Provo Mayor Russell Gunn, Richard Gunn, Pres. Dullin Oaks and Steven L. Barrett.

Photos by

G. L. Bybee,
Nelson Wadsworth
and Dave Sherwood



Pres. Dallin Oaks moves from the speaker's podium and gets ready to handle the reins for horse-drawn groundbreaking scoop.



Lee Palmer of South Jordan, Utah, holds Queen and Bud, the two clydesdale horses used in the groundbreaking.



A crowd of some 200 people listens as peak their talks during groundbreaking ceremonies.

Top hats, memories mark rites

(Cont. from page 1)

Dr. Edwin Haroldsen, heading the BYU program, added that interesting events of the centennial year will also be discussed.

Overcast skies

In Thursday's ceremony, overcast skies threatened snow or rain, but it remained dry in comfortable temperatures. The two horses used symbolically to break the ground were furnished by Lee and Guy Palmer from South Jordan.

When he introduced the owners Pres. Oaks said many years from now the horses would be remembered long after the people were gone.

The horses, named Queen and Bud, were anxious to get the ceremony over with as each dignitary took his turn at the reins. They moved briskly up and down the grassy slope, at times controlled only by the owners, who stood by shouting "whoas" and "giddups" at the appropriate times.

The animals, Bud Palmer said, weighed 1,900 pounds each and were similar to those used in excavation work before the turn of the century and the advent of mechanized earth-moving equipment.

The "scoop" pulled behind the two horses was an authentic piece of equipment used to excavate for foundations when BYU began nearly a century ago.

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
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golf team will travel Mexico for tourney



golfer Mike Reid will travel with the BYU team to Mexico for the Pan American University Golf Tournament.

By GERRY McKISSICK
Universe Sports Writer

The golf team will travel down to Monterrey, Mexico, to compete in the 54-hole Pan American University Golf Tournament this weekend.

The tournament could be a preview of the championships for 1975. Top schools such as Stanford, Louisiana State, Arizona State, Texas; New Mexico; and Oral Roberts will participate. Mike Reid, first team All-American, was the

tournament's 1974 runner-up for medalist honors. BYU finished fifth in a highly competitive field.

According to Coach Karl Tucker, in addition to Reid, he will have a team composed of Jim Blair, Honorable Mention All-American; freshman Mike Brannan; junior John Fought; and newcomer Jim Nelford.

"I feel we have the horses to win it this year," said Tucker, "especially with Reid and Blair playing as well as they are right now."

Of this year's team, all but Nelford and Brannan were members of last year's WAC champions, which placed eighth in the NCAA finals in 1974. Nelford is the player with the least experience to make the trip to Mexico, but the Vancouver sophomore is showing great improvement, said Tucker.

Tucker optimistic

As for the Cougar's chances of winning the title at Monterrey, Tucker is optimistic. "This is an important tournament for us for two reasons," he explained. "First, we will get to see the competition we are likely to meet in the NCAA playoffs. Second, we are going to improve when we find ourselves playing the best competition in the nation." Also, Tucker said Reid has a good chance of winning medalist honors this year.

With such greats as Johnny Miller, Buddy Allin, Mike Reaser and Ray Leach coming out of BYU, Tucker says Mike Brannan is one of the brightest prospects ever to enroll at BYU.

Mike's credentials are many, but the most impressive are his winning of the California State Amateur and the California State Open tournaments. Both these tournaments were won while Mike was still in his senior year in high school.

Another outstanding freshman on this year's team is Dana Booth from Carmel, Calif. He has won tournaments in the Northern California area and possesses the physical tools to be an outstanding player, Tucker said.

According to Tucker, "Every year it seems as though we try to surpass the achievements of the previous season." The highlight of last year was to win a third consecutive WAC crown, said Tucker.

Work cut out

The work is cut out for this year's Cougar team. "This group has the cohesiveness, unity and desire to succeed as a team as well or possibly better than any group I have had in 14 years," Tucker said.

The tournaments the Cougars have this year will test the stamina of the young team. There is not a senior on it.

Our primary goal is to win the WAC Championship, said Tucker. "We intend to devote all of our time and efforts toward achieving that goal."

Tucker feels that the team can improve on its eighth place finish in last year's NCAA tournament; in fact, "we will definitely be contenders for the title."

It is Tucker's opinion that this year's team can achieve goals which no other BYU team has ever reached, "that is to win a fourth conference championship in a row and finish higher than any other team has done previously in the NCAA."

The next time BYU fans can view the linkers will be April 8, against Weber State. The tournament will be played at the Riverside Country Club.



Mark Berner is shown in stance after returning a ball during the recent Cougar win over San Diego City.

Flu grapples

U. of U. team

Due to illness among the University of Utah wrestling team, this evening's wrestling match with that school has been cancelled.

Denny Howard of BYU's Sports Information Department said that flu had hampered the Utah team, with five of the 10 men in the starting lineup too ill to compete.

Howard said BYU's Wrestling Coach Fred Davis agreed to cancel the meet when he learned of the illnesses because he felt holding a meet under such conditions would not be fair to the Utah team.

Davis said he would rather wrestle a healthy team than a team with competitors in poor health, or who are not normally on the first string, Howard reported.

The match will not be rescheduled, which means that BYU will not wrestle Utah this year, but this will in no way damage either team's season record.

Seating lists

due Monday

Block seating lists for the Utah-BYU basketball game are due Monday by 5 p.m.

Any branch or club may turn in a list to the fourth floor receptionist in the Wilkinson Center. Those not in a branch or club may sign up on a general block seating list at the same place.

Random seating sign-up for the game will be next Wednesday in the ELWC Cloak Room, next to the Varsity Theater, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The random and block seating tickets will be handed out Thursday before the game from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First-come, first-served tickets will be handed out Saturday starting at 4:30 p.m. at the east side of the Marriott Center.

Only one activity card per person will be allowed. Two student and two guest tickets can be obtained on one card.

Cats win first tennis match

By MAVANEE GLEAVE
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar Tennis Team whopped San Diego City College 7-2 in Wednesday's Dual Meet held at the BYU Indoor Tennis Courts.

Tournament play with San Diego City College went into action Thursday and will continue through today and Saturday. Friday's play of the BYU-San Diego Open Tournament begins at 2:30 p.m. Semi-finals will be Saturday at 10 a.m., and final play starts at 2 p.m.

In the Dual Meet on Wednesday, Mark Berner played extremely well, winning his game 6-2, 6-2 over San Diego's Chris Smith," said BYU Tennis Coach Wayne Pearce.

Cougar Mike Cooney's close match in the third set gave him the victory over San Diego's Dave Bacon. The score was 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

BYU's Jim Robbins beat Ted Hagey, 7-5, 6-2. Cougar Steve Whitehead lost to Paul Reubens in a close match, said Pearce. The score was 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

"We had a good win from Alex Hernandez," said Pearce. He beat Jerry Newman, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"Alex would normally be playing a higher position, but

he has a pulled muscle. Last year he was in the No. 1 position," said Pearce. "He is playing No. 4 this year."

Cougar Dave Porter won over Ron Chapman, 7-6, 6-7, 3-0. "Porter turned to tennis after playing basketball two years," said Pearce.

In doubles action, BYU's Mark Berner and Steve Whitehead, scored a win over San Diego's Ted Hagley and Dennis Bong, 4-6, 6-7, 6-2.

Cougars Mike Cooney and Jim Robbins, beat Chris Smith and David Bacon, 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Coach Pearce explained that this year's team is potentially one of the finest tennis teams BYU has had.

"Several players have injuries, and the team will be stronger when these players bounce back into action," said Pearce.

Bruce Klege, who had been out of competition, is just starting to play again.

"The real tournament strength is sophomore Mike Nissley," said Pearce. "He is a transfer student from Santa Monica City College. He was ranked No. 1 last year in California."

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New course teaches pro driving

The difference between a driver and a professional driver is the answer to that question: "skill." A professional driver has the skill to drive a vehicle with a minimum of accidents. By comparison, trucks made up 17.7 per cent of all vehicle registrations and were involved in 13.2 per cent of all accidents.

While the average driver may never accumulate the millions of miles of driving experience that the professional driver has, he can learn the same driving techniques professional drivers use by taking the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course being taught by the Utah Safety Council;

The concept of reaction time has several implications for the student of defensive driving, according to Ingersoll. First, it exposes the faulting reasoning of the tailgating driver who thinks he can stop as fast as the car ahead of him.

By the time the tailgater sees the brake lights flash on the car ahead of him, his reaction time in getting to his own brake pedal means his stopping distance will be much longer than the stopping distance of the car he is following.

Conversely, Ingersoll said a driver who slow-pokes down the highway collecting a line of tailgaters behind him can't make a sudden stop and also expect the following motorists to stop in time to keep from running into his trunk.

According to Ingersoll, reaction distance also plays a role at blind intersections where, by the time a driver sees cross traffic coming toward him, even panic

braking may be insufficient to prevent a collision. Ingersoll said insurance companies have recognized the value of defensive driving in preventing accidents and, as a result, 15 insurance companies now offer 10 per cent discounts on auto premiums to drivers who have completed the Defensive Driving Course. He also said one car rental company gives

course graduates 10 per cent discounts on rental fees. Utah Drivers who are interested in taking the Defensive Driving Course can contact the Utah Safety Council for registration information and class schedules. According to Ingersoll, classes have been scheduled at times that will be convenient for most Utah Citizens.



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According to Bob Ingersoll, managing director, Utah Safety Council, the Defensive Driving Course is an eight-hour classroom course designed to teach the motorist to avoid accidents in spite of the incorrect actions of other drivers and in spite of adverse driving conditions. Ingersoll said the course is based on professional truck and bus driver-training programs, and he maintains that no matter how experienced a driver is when he comes into the course, he will have learned something new by the time he graduates.

"For example," Ingersoll said, "most drivers don't realize that a good part of the distance it takes to stop a car is reaction distance—the distance the car travels between the time the driver sees a hazard and can get his foot to the brake. Average reaction time is three-quarters of a second. That doesn't sound like much, but at 30 miles-per-hour, a car will travel 33 feet in three-quarters of a second. At 40-miles-per-hour, reaction time adds up to 44 feet, and at 55 miles-per-hour, reaction time eats up sixty feet of pavement before the driver can even get his foot on the brake."

Car Club to direct auto trial

The BYU Sports Car Club will host autocross racing Saturday beginning at noon at the Cougar Stadium parking lot.

Boyd Butler, vice president of the organization, said the student, faculty member or staff member wishing to participate, whether or not he is a member, should meet at the parking lot at 10 a.m. for inspection before the racing begins.

The Sports Car Club has been an active supporter of the autocross racing popularity which has been sweeping the U.S. in the last 10 years, Butler said. "The trend is getting away from the dragsters to better balance between handling and acceleration."

Cars are divided into seven classes, depending on the type of car entered, he said. Any car in good condition is eligible.

Autocross is a precision form of racing along a one-half mile obstacle or slalom course with top speeds of about 50 miles per hour. Each contestant participates in a trial run and three timed runs. The best timed run determines winners in each class, with trophies awarded after the competition.

"A person doesn't have to be an experienced race driver to compete," Butler noted. "The experience gained is valuable in everyday driving because of improved reactions of the driver and handling of the car in emergency situations."

Saturday's participants will be able to receive driving pointers and help from experienced drivers, Butler said.

The club, consisting of 30 members, is also making further preparations for other races throughout March and April.

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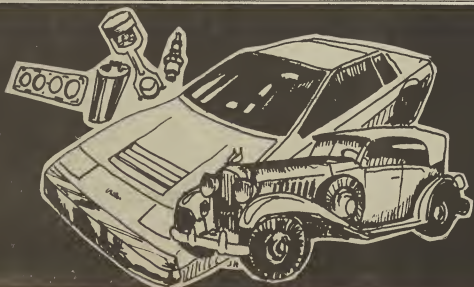
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Brigham Young University

'Special' weeks emphasize groups

Political Week, Women's Week, Family Life Week, Agriculture Week, International Week, Consumer Week, Indian Week, Mental Health Week, Military Week, Self-Image Week—we even have a "Daily Universe" Week.

From the observant to the Neanderthal, just about everyone has noticed the many weeks throughout the school year set aside to honor a certain campus group or department. The fact that "almost every week is someone's week" may cause such celebrations to lose their novelty and probably produce groans from students who wonder if there are any "plain old" weeks left.

What these lacrimal students may forget is the activities centered around these observances, such as the upcoming Engineering Week, do serve a purpose and provide beneficial opportunities to students and local community members.

"Our object is to draw attention to the importance of engineering in society," says Armin J. Hill, dean, BYU College of Engineering.

"The main thing we get is a focus of activity," he continues. "It is very definitely an incentive for students to tackle unusual projects."

Hill said high school students from surrounding areas are brought in by bus to tour the department and gain exposure to the entire engineering spectrum.

A. Lanier Britsch, associate director of Asian Studies who is in charge of next month's History Week, agrees that the declaration of an official week draws attention to that department.

"It also gives us a chance to bring in world-renowned specialists in that area," he added.

Britsch pointed to the variety of events on the docket for the beginning of Asian Week, among which are the visit of the Korean ambassador to the United States, an exhibit of Asian art and celebration of the Chinese New Year.

All these, he said, are an effort to expose a greater percentage of the student body to the many achievements of the BYU Asian Studies program.

In addition to focusing on certain campus departments, special "weeks" enable concentration on a point that leaps departmental boundaries, such as Mental Health Week.

Special weeks are a valuable vehicle for drawing attention to superlative achievements that would otherwise pass unnoticed beyond the corrugated battlements that surround every discipline.

We are a campus of specialists and would-be specialists, a circumstance that is antithetical to the ideal spirit of a university. The offerings of the various special weeks on campus provide students and faculty the opportunity for cultural and intellectual growth, diseases hazardous only to ignorance.

Build human element to develop Y potential

BYU is a school teeming with potential, but cursed with a scarcity of imagination. Lofty slogans are thrown around constantly, characterizing this as "the Lord's university" and speaking of its "prophetic destiny."

This tends to do two things. First, one hesitates to criticize the Lord's university—how can such a director be improved upon? Second, a school with a "prophetic destiny" of greatness hardly needs help anyway. If things just glide along, BYU will become the world's penultimate academic stronghold.

BYU may be the scholarly extension of the Lord's true church, but it is not a church, and it is not directly administered by General Authorities. One would hope that a divine substitute for its vast, self-defeating bureaucracy can someday be devised, but for the time being, some drive and inspiration on a very human level would help.

BYU's rise to its destiny doesn't have to be a "slow evolutionary" one, as a Daily Universe essay suggested. Only in the context of developing in the present mental scheme of things would the rise need to be a slow, if not impossible, one.

For years BYU has been investing its energies in nice, safe facilities, rather than in human intangibles that might temporarily shake things up on an academic level. The great potential of BYU is derived primarily from its incredible physical resources, the cultural, athletic, recreational, and specialized facilities on this campus are peerless among the nation's colleges. Yet BYU is dismissed as insignificant when juxtaposed with universities like Stanford, Chicago, Michigan or the Ivy League schools.

BYU lacks imagination. Spending tithing carries with it a tremendous responsibility, so it is used on visible, obvious projects, like the biggest activities center, or the biggest fine arts center. Yet other schools get much more mileage out of humble quarters. BYU has thus far directed itself towards the Mormon community only. The radical change that must be made for this school to become great requires that it direct itself to the nation, and to the world—LDS and non-LDS. This means that, in addition to serving the Mormon community, BYU will be serving everyone, and

BYU is recognized outside of Utah as the definitive academic example of quantity before quality.

probably attracting more attention to the church than ever before.

A case in point of stagnating potential: BYU controls a television station, radio station, and one of the largest motion picture studios in the United States. All of these enterprises are stifled, but all of them should be used to attract attention to the competency of BYU. If the Motion Picture Studio were available to student talent capable of creating documentaries and short specialty films, accomplished enough to be shown nationwide, winning festivals



Energy plan contains conflicting proposals

By JOHN CUNIFF
Ap Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford's order releasing as much as \$2 billion in highway funds is open to criticism that it is an expedient rather than a plan, and a contradictory one at that.

But this is an economy of contradictions. While urging the nation to cut back on its consumption of energy, Ford is in effect seeing to it that the use of energy is encouraged by building the roads over which the energy-burners operate.

Most people can list a half-dozen socially desirable projects, beginning with mass transit projects that actually would save energy, that could benefit from a similar infusion of funds.

But while oil and other commodities might be in short supply, criticism isn't. Leadership throughout the world is faced today with such a complex of circumstances that nothing seems to satisfy, or even seem logical.

Perhaps the most baffling conflict is the concurrent rise in nationalism and the growing interdependence of nations.

The Arabs, for example, can sell all the oil they can drain from the sands but it won't

do them much good if Western nations don't buy it, because Arabs couldn't buy Western technology.

Another head-on conflict exists in the rise in international export throughout the world and the energy to turn those expectations into reality. And that reality, in turn, conflicts with the environment.

Big business fights for its independence against inflation poses the threat of recession, and vice versa. The struggle leads to a federal budget deficit in the billions being called conservative.

The entire economic climate is state of change that philosophy clash with what is practiced. Big business fights for its independence from Washington and then, when it seeks special treatment there, Governmental agencies set up to fairness and efficiency are accused of being unjust and wasteful.

The climate being what it is, President's highway building plan seems out of place. The entire picture is kept in mind, and not the pieces that make up the picture.

But in an economic world where the bigger picture is more and more

Carillon: Beauty — at no cost to student

The fifth grade teacher sent a little boy from the room for misbehaving in class. The principal found him wandering in the halls, took him back to his room and had the other children vote on whether the teacher had used good judgment in her treatment of him.

Similarly, some students would have us vote on whether or not the Board of Trustees used good judgment in authorizing the construction of the Centennial Bell Tower on campus.

There has been such a barrage of criticism against the proposed construction of the bell tower commemorating BYU's centennial that a few points of clarification are needed.

First, the project is authorized, not by the Centennial Committee,

but by the Board of Trustees of BYU. Is it within the stewardship of the students to decide whether that is good judgment or not?

Second, there is always an element of uncertainty when anything big is undertaken. When the Salt Lake Tabernacle was begun, Salt Lake City was without indoor plumbing and paved streets; there were practically no meeting houses or log cabins. Surely the unfinished tabernacle seemed to be only a monstrous building in the middle of the prairie.

When the Marriott Center was started, the cries rang out, "It's a monstrosity! We'll never fill it!" Doubtless when France sent the Statue of Liberty to America, someone stood on the shores of the

Atlantic waving his fists and shouting, "Think of all the pasta that money could buy!" And yet, how many people has that great lady of liberty inspired?

Immediately the response is, "Yes, but we didn't pay for the Statue of Liberty."

And we're not paying for the bell tower either. At least not directly. The financing comes from three sources: Allocations from a contingency reserve fund made up of leftover monies from the ASBYU treasury collected throughout the years; the "Faculty-Staff Together For Greatness" fund which consists of donations from those two bodies; and the greatest share, donations from alumni and friends of the university, many of whom have

specifically donated for the carillon.

Third, according to Bruce Olson, director of University Relations, the carillon will not exceed the decibel level prescribed in the noise ordinance.

Fourth, qualified university students will be given the opportunity to play the carillon, one of the few in the entire country.

Fifth, it will have cast-tuned bells that will not deteriorate with age. A BYU student from Ohio said, "I'm all for it. My hometown has a carillon and it's beautiful when the bells echo off the mountains."

And that is the sixth point. Day after day of studying going to the library, doing term papers and buying textbooks instead of dinner

can be rewarding, but it discourages. Sometimes it's better to feed the soul in beauty.

"The bells will play for campus the great me have accompanied the spirit of this campus. Lorin F. Wheelwright, Committee chairman."

It will be a beautiful education on the campus major educational institutions.

"Beauty is not a momentary ecstasy. It is not a momentary empty hand stre but rather a heart enlivened."

Gibran. And maybe the greatest need of all.

Students expound views in Letters to the Editor

Soft straps

Editor: As one of the nurses at Utah Valley Hospital, I felt Michael Rossetti's comments on electronic fetal monitoring deserved reply.

First, I can't imagine what type of external monitor was applied to Mrs. Rossetti during her labor, but it certainly was not one of our flat, Hewlett-Packard electrodes. They do not resemble a "finger-size stem" in the least.

Second, no matter what the device looked like, it would be impossible to leave a strap on the baby which lasted three days, let alone three years. I would suggest he look elsewhere for causes.

Third, the internal, or scalp electrode, which Mrs. Rossetti seemed to like, is the only electrode leaving a mark on the baby. The mark is generally about the size of a thumbprint and is usually left by a hypodermic needle. However, it cannot be applied until the membranes have ruptured. Thus, the early necessity for an external electrode.

Now that he has scared all the pregnant mothers to death, let me say a word in behalf of fetal monitoring.

The University of Utah has not had a single fetal death, while the mother was in labor, since they started using monitors several years ago. That record in a high-risk facility is phenomenal.

In one month alone, at Utah Valley Hospital, we

were able to save eight babies which otherwise might not have made it, because of the miracle of our "electronic wizardry." It enabled the nurse to know right away that the babies were in trouble.

Our infant mortality rate last year at Utah Valley was nine per 1,000 births, as compared to 21 per 1,000 nationally, partly because of our six marvelous monitors. That, in spite of the fact that we deliver more babies than any other hospital in the nation of comparable size.

The babies are safer while the mothers are in labor. When problems arise, they can be taken care of before the baby gets in serious trouble, and the baby arrives in better condition with a higher Apgar Score. So, ladies, before you knock that monitor, try it! You will probably find the "soft straps" not so bad, and the peace of mind you get from hearing that little heart chug continuously is well worth any minor discomforts incurred.

Mr. Editor, where are the values of your paper to allow a scare letter like that to be printed? As a prenatal class teacher for the past ten years, I can tell you how difficult it is to undo one thing like that.

It is now considered a blessing to have monitors available, and it is particularly imperative that they be used in cases of high risk to the baby.

Mrs. Deanne Francis, R.N. Utah Valley Hospital

Gaudy Editor: The groundbreaking ceremony for the school's shiny new sample of centennial clowning that has cloaked the university beyond the point of endurance.

Clydesdale horses, Fresno scoops, and Prince Albert Coats will make the groundbreaking appear more like a commercial for Budweiser beer and Prince Albert pipe tobacco than an honest commemoration of the history of BYU. I think these gaudy displays of manufactured nostalgia

slandering the hardy spirits of Brigham Young, Abraham O. Smoot and other founders of the school.

With many more events like the groundbreaking for the carillon, our academic community will soon become satiated with supercilious centennial stunts.

We may miss an important opportunity to evaluate our past and make plans for the future. I, for one, would like to see us quell the centennial fever sufficiently to present it from deforming the celebration in its infancy.

Penny Cherrington Midland, Tex.

Rancor

Editor: I have recently read (with reactions of remorse, reverence, and respect, respectively) the rash writings recapitulating repulsive

prejudice by Utah's rampant reckless. Utah's roads, retirement v. Mormons, retarded by Utah's people, rule by the university, rustic Utah's governm ripoff by Utah's and rural rec.

ROUGH RASP, pleaded with your Grace. Be more constructive in your Those of us who to live here would maintain our (perhaps distort) Utah as a nice place. Alternatively, caustic castigations Angles Times discourage those "damned Californ buying our land here.

Ly

Y's & Wherefores

Lupercus, "destroyer of wolves," was the central figure of an ancient Roman festival, the Lupercalia, held on Feb. 14 or 15.

It was the custom then to put the names of all young maidens in a box and allow each bachelor to draw. The damsel he drew became his Valentine for the year. It was his duty to give her attention and protection.

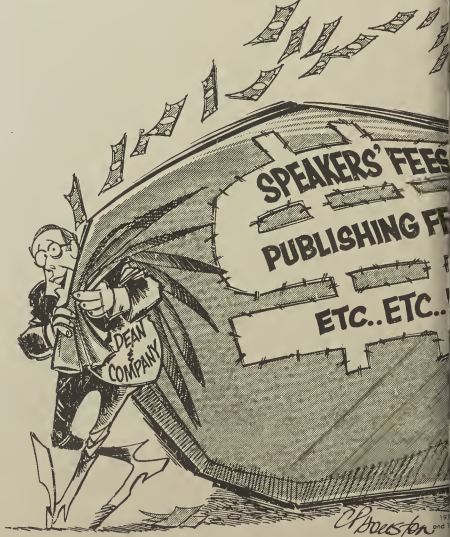
Later, in England, it was customary for the man to wear the name he had drawn on his bosom or on his sleeve. Even among the upper classes this was popular as late as the fifteenth or sixteenth centuries.

Rural maidens in England had an "infallible" method of foretelling their future husbands. On the eve of St. Valentine's the damsel would pin five bay leaves to her pillow, one at each corner and one in the middle. If she dreamed of her sweetheart, he would become her husband within the year. To make sure, she could hard-boil an egg, take out the yoke, and fill the hole with salt. Before going to bed she was to eat the egg, shell and all, and not speak or fret before sleeping.

Today it is still customary for young maidens and bachelors to pair off, though they devise their somewhat less formal methods. Some prefer choice over chance but have no guarantee of a year's loyalty.

Many parts of ancient custom are still with us, others have been lost. Perhaps it would be good to review this old Roman custom as it relates to our Valentine's Day celebration, and finally give old Lupercus, "destroyer of wolves," his cupids' due.

—Loren Westenskow



"Ha! And some people think confession is only good for the SOUL!"



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Mills' Barn faces April end of play productions, activities

By MAVANEE GLEAVE
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Mills' Barn was transformed from an ordinary chicken coop into a miniature cathedral and theater with the help of the Utah Repertory Theatre. Now the structure faces closure because it violates fire building codes.

Dr. Gordon Mills of BYU's Communications Department purchased land along with the chicken coop in 1971.

"I didn't want to raise chickens," he said. "I wanted to have a place where I could have a reception for my students."

BYU students could use the coop for activities after some remodeling, he said.

The process began when the low second story of the coop was removed. This left a large open space inside the structure.

After looking at the effect this created, Dr. Mills and Bell decided a round trip into the Great Salt Lake Desert to hunt rock for a fireplace opening was in order.

"Each rock we chose had a prize," he explained.

Mills, "We looked for rocks of different shapes, sizes, and dimension and personality."

Playing this game made getting up at 4 a.m. to get to the desert by sunrise a lot easier.

A total of 50 trips was made to collect rock. Most of the rocks were about 100 pounds, 18-foot high fireplace opening is seven-feet wide.

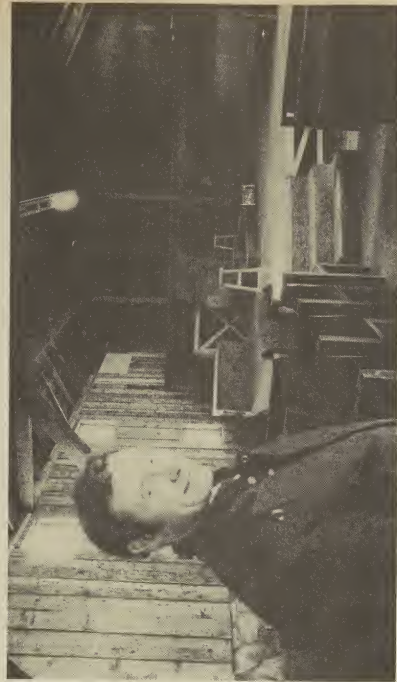
Each rock took about one hour to place, and to pass the time while they worked, Dr. Adams, "Much of the support structure was taken out."

Adams said the Utah Repertory Theatre is using it as a rehearsal space.

The Theatre can lease the barn from Mills until the end of their season, April 19, but parties can hold no more than 150 students.

Dr. Mills has lost money on the project, but he says it was worth it.

"I don't know what will happen to the barn after the season," he said. "I let students use the barn because it was a Tom Sawyer project," he explained.



Dr. Gordon Mills looks over some of the improvements made to Mills Barn by the Utah Repertory Theatre.

Provo has done little to meet these needs."

Dr. Mills said some of the alternatives students have for entertainment in Provo, are roller skating and movies.

"When these are exhausted, the students travel to Salt Lake City for entertainment," he said.

He said he would like to see more healthy activities in Provo.

giving up the barn.

Many students have complained that the barn is too small and they want to start a petition to re-open the barn, said Adams. "But can't change the law."

His attitude is not one of bitterness. He said he knows the barn is not the best, but he feels a responsibility in seeing the safety code is enforced. His attitude is that of remorse for the barn's condition.


"I don't know what will happen to the barn after the season," he said. "I let students use the barn because it was a Tom Sawyer project," he explained.



About 365 rocks were used to make this 30-by 18-foot fireplace at Mills Barn.

150 North State, Orem

to progress to St. Joseph, Mo. Meeting the southwest train at this historic starting point for the early pioneers, the wagons would be loaded on barges and follow the Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio rivers to Pittsburgh.


 **Entertainment**
under \$5 couple

Guitarist Entertaining Nightly


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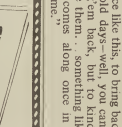


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Homemade Soups & Chili

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HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 7 a.m.-12 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY
Northwest Corner of

[illegible]

4-Streets of San Francisco	5-Big Valley
5-The CBS Thursday Night Move	12:00 p.m.
7-Bill Moyers Foreign Report	2-Tomorrow
11-The Ascent of Man	12:40 a.m.
	5-News Final



SEBRING

**FOR A TASTE
OF**

Bob Gernie and Rodger Bickel, who own and operate the private railway car in New York's Penn Station to E.M. Frimmo as "Book Beat," goes on tour Thursday at 30 p.m. on tour Thursday.

The exploits of E.M. Frimmo, the world's foremost railroad "writer," now have adventures and more than five dozen devoted readers in his travels many miles to chat with Whittaker in the comfort of his railroad car. Frimmo has carried statements and captions of industry for decades.

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HOURS: Mon-Thurs. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
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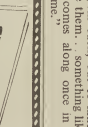
Guitarist Entertaining Nightly

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Dinner and Entertainment
under \$5 couple



[illegible]

SEBASTIANO

FOR A TASTE
OF

Bob Crane and Rod Taylor, the two stars of the private railway car in New York's Penn Station to E.M. Frimmo as "Book Beat" goes on tour Thursday at 30 p.m. on tour Thursday. The exploits of E.M. Frimmo, the world's foremost railroad "wrecker," now have adventures and more than three dozen drawings for this traveling multi-media tour that will whisk you to the heart with Whitaker in the comfort of his carried steamship and captains of industry for decades.


MARKET'S
FINE FOOD
PIZZA

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 7 a.m.-12 a.m.

**Featuring 30
Different Kinds of Pie**

**Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Homemade Soups & Chili
Self-Service Sliced Beer**

[illegible]

	CLOSED SUNDAY	
	Northeast Corner of University Mall	
	Come On Over After the Game	
		

Thursday

February 20

- 9:00 p.m.
Newswatch 2
- Newswatch 2
News 4
Night News
- 10:00 p.m.
The Elephant Company
Compassionate
Hollywood Squares
- Query
The Mac Davis Show
- 11:00 p.m.
Barney Miller
The New York
Magazine
Katon
- Localbeat
Thursdays Night at the Movies
- Siret's of San Francisco
This Saturday Night
Movie
- Bill Moyers Foreign Report
The Ascent of Man

- 9:00 p.m.
- 4-Herzoy
- 7-The Japanese Film
Festival
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2-Newswatch 2
- 5-Fishy News and
Views
- 11-Ellen Vega and You
Tonight Show
- 10:40 p.m.
- 11-Outside
Line
- 11:00 p.m.
- 4-News 4 Nashville
Captured AHC Evening News
4-AHC Wide World
of Entertainment
- 11:40 p.m.
- 5-Big Valley
- 12:00 a.m.
- 12:30 a.m.
- 12:45 a.m.
- 12:50 a.m.
- 12:55 a.m. Final

